

the old make or couple or thousand's  
share between this and a Christmas."  
"You are the best thing," Mrs. Win-  
fold repeated, wiping her eyes as  
she spoke. "I see you've found out  
how the pore child feels towards Jack.  
You want to encourage her not to be  
too bashful on a frighten him off. I was  
real provoked myself that he didn't stay  
ter supper. I hurried home an made ice  
cream. He's so fond of our ice cream,  
you know. Ninesy, run git some for  
Uncle Ben. Yes, you must have it. It's  
real good an heap more'n jest us three  
women can eat."  
"I'm glad he went, particularly now  
that Uncle Ben has come," Miss Win-  
fold said, stretching her feet as far in  
front of her as was possible. "I'd have  
on my tight new shoes if he had said.  
Besides, it ain't good policy to let your  
sweetheart get tired of you, is it, Uncle  
Ben?"  
"Cain't prove it by me," Mr. Top-  
mark returned, grinning and rubbing  
his hands. "It don't fear ter me right  
now that I ever could git tired of my  
sweetheart."  
"Ef you ain't droll! You always was,"  
Mrs. Winfold said, giggling as though  
she owed amusement. "The idea of  
you a-talking that way, like er boy on his  
first legs! It made me laugh terday seem  
how folks stared at you, as ef you had't  
as much right as they had ter carry on  
any way you choose!"  
"I don't need none er them for gyan-  
tarian, that's certain," Mr. Topmark  
returned. "But, say, Alice, don't you by  
no means let Jack Talbot slip. He's bet-  
ter wuth ketchin than anybody else ever  
you'll have the chance of. Besides—b-  
never mind. The day you marry him  
you git the finest cow in my parster an  
the handsomest silk dress money will  
buy."  
"It's Jack you oughter hire. He's the  
one hangs back," Nina said spitefully.  
Her uncle laughed loudly as he an-  
swered:  
"Ninesy, you may be sassy as you  
please here at home, but don't you never  
let on ter nobody outside that Al wants  
Jack wose'n he wants her. We know  
he couldn't do better, not nowhere in  
the county."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Cancer Can be Cured.

It is very often that the most insigni-  
ficant symptoms are forerunners of  
the most violent disease. There is  
not a more destructive disease than  
Cancer, and in a majority of cases it  
is first indicated by a very small pim-  
ple or sore, to which no attention is  
attracted, until it before long develops  
into the most alarming conditions.  
Here is another case where the first  
symptoms of a most violent Cancer  
were too small to receive much notice  
until the disease had fully developed.  
Mrs. Laura E. Mims has resided at  
Smithville, Georgia, for years, and is  
well known throughout the adjoining  
country. In a recent letter she tells  
of a wonderful case.

She says: "A small pimple of a  
strawberry color appeared on my  
cheek; it soon changed to purple, and  
began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding  
all efforts to check it, until it was  
the size of a partridge egg. My eye  
became terribly inflamed, and was so  
swollen, that for quite a while I can-  
not see. The doctors said I had Can-



Mrs. LAURA E. MIMS.

cer of the most malignant type, and  
after exhausting their efforts without  
doing me any good, they gave up the  
case as hopeless. When informed that  
my father had died from the same  
disease, they said I must die, as heredi-  
tary Cancer was incurable. I was  
terribly reduced in health, and felt as  
if my life was wasting away.  
"At this crisis, I was advised by a  
friend to try S. S. S., and in a short  
while the Cancer seemed more in-  
flamed than before. I was informed  
that was favorable, however, as the  
medicine acts by forcing out the  
poison through the pores of the skin.  
"Before long the Cancer began to  
discharge and continued to do so for  
three months; then it began to heal.  
I continued the medicine a while  
longer, until the Cancer disap-  
peared entirely, and I enjoyed better  
health than ever before. This has  
been several years ago and there has  
not been a sign of a return of the  
disease."

Cancer is becoming alarmingly  
prevalent, and manifests itself in  
such a variety of forms, that any  
sore or scab, if matters not how small,  
which does not readily heal up and  
disappear may well be regarded with  
suspicion.

The fact that S. S. S. (guaranteed  
purely vegetable) cures hereditary Can-  
cer, which is considered incurable,  
places it without an equal as a  
sure cure for all manner of real blood  
diseases, such as Scrofula, Eczema,  
Contagious Blood Poison, or any other  
form of bad blood. Our treatise on  
Cancer and Blood Diseases will be  
mailed free to any address by Swift  
Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

## TARIFF TALK IN HOUSE

The Views of Numerous Mem-  
bers Are Given.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS OF THE DAY

Fox of Mississippi Opens the Debate and Is  
Followed by Williams of the Same State  
—McMillin of Tennessee Greeted with a  
Round of Applause When He Rises to  
Address the House Speech of Governor  
of Ohio.

Washington, March 24.—Fox, Demo-  
crat of Mississippi, opened the tariff  
debate in the house Wednesday with a  
five-minute speech, with the general  
theory of protection. Williams, Demo-  
crat of Mississippi, devoted his atten-  
tion to exposing the alleged inconsis-  
tencies in the Republican argument.  
He said it was absurd to charge the  
present depression to the invasion of  
the home market by foreign goods  
when the treasury figures showed that  
last year the importations were less by  
\$100,000,000 than in the last year of the  
McKinley law. He said a year of restrict-  
ed importations. He contended that the  
existing era of depression and low  
prices was due to the depreciating value  
of money under the gold standard.  
After some brief remarks by Sims,  
Democrat of Tennessee, and Terry,  
Democrat of Arkansas, Sayers, Demo-  
crat of Texas, addressed himself to  
the proposition that if the anticipations  
of the majority were realized and this  
bill increased the revenues \$112,000,000  
per annum, it would breed the most  
reckless and profligate extravagance.

Johnson Speaks for an Hour.  
Johnson, Republican of New Hamp-  
shire, a member of the ways and means  
committee, was then recognized for an  
hour. He directed his attention chiefly  
to a eulogy of the prospective benefits  
which would follow the enactment of  
the agricultural schedule of the bill. He  
was met by a fusillade of questions from  
the Democrats and Populists. The old  
controversy as to whether the foreigner  
or the consumer paid the tax was  
fought over with great pertinacity. Mr.  
Johnson, of course, taking the view  
that the foreigner substantially paid it  
and his adversaries that it was paid by  
the consumer. When the Wilson bill  
was under consideration, Johnson said,  
he predicted that its passage would be  
fatal to the sheep industry.

In reply to a question Johnson de-  
clared if the people of the south would  
pledge their loyalty to the doctrine of  
protection the Republican party would  
be glad to accord to cotton the same  
protection given to wheat, corn, pota-  
toes and other agricultural products of  
the north. McMillin, Democrat of Ten-  
nessee, who followed Johnson, was  
given a round of applause by his Demo-  
cratic colleagues as he took the floor.  
Remarks by Grosvenor.

When McMillin concluded Grosvenor  
of Ohio arose.  
He reviewed the business conditions  
from 1890 to 1896, pointing out the swift  
and certain downward course that had  
followed the passage of the Wilson bill.  
He said:

"What then is the great necessity of  
this hour? Two deadly evils are upon  
us; unemployed labor and a bankrupt  
treasury. With these conditions there  
can be no business confidence in this  
country. Men may cry but there will  
be no commercial peace without assur-  
ance of commercial solvency." Referring  
to the proposition that property had  
not immediately followed the election  
of McKinley, he declared that punish-  
ment followed a violation of economy  
as well as physical law and the health-  
ful reaction would come with repen-  
tance, which would only follow the  
"works meet for repentance." In this  
case the Dingley bill. Grosvenor said  
that pressure for the passage of the  
Dingley bill was being brought upon  
congress from every section, and as ur-  
gently from the tobacco and cotton belt  
of the south as from anywhere.

Bills Signed by the President.

Washington, March 24.—The president  
Wednesday signed house resolution  
33, making available appropriations for  
season employees, and house resolu-  
tion 32 of a similar nature, relating to  
mileage and stationery. The president  
also signed the commissions of General  
Horace Porter, ambassador to France;  
Colonel John Hay, ambassador to Great  
Britain, and Henry White, secretary of  
the embassy at London.

The Bankruptcy Bill.

Washington, March 24.—Senator Lind-  
say, from the committee on judiciary,  
has reported the bankruptcy bill sub-  
stantially as it was reported by Senator  
Teller during the last congress. There  
are a few changes, largely verbal in  
character. The agreement to report the  
bill was reached with the committee  
without division, the desire being gen-  
eral to get the bill on the calendar at  
the earliest day practicable.

Changes in Tariff Bill.

Washington, March 24.—The Republi-  
can members of the ways and means  
committee have decided to make two  
important changes in the tariff bill.  
Books and scientific apparatus which  
are not made in this country are to be  
admitted free. The duty on pineapples  
is to be changed from 2 cents per pound  
to 6 cents a cubic foot in barrels or  
packages, and \$6 per 1,000 imported in  
bulk.

China Will Be Represented.

Washington, March 24.—The Chinese  
empire has sent notice to this govern-  
ment that it will be represented at the  
universal postal congress to be held in  
this city next May. This will be the  
first time China has been represented  
at such a gathering, which is held  
biennially, and the delegates will be  
sent with a view to the entrance of the  
empire into the universal postal union.

Mrs. O'Reilly Critically Ill.

New York, March 23.—Mrs. James  
O'Reilly, who recently was appointed  
permanently at Mount St. Vincent acade-  
my, on the Hudson, is lying critically  
ill at Forest Castle, which is near the  
academy. Mrs. O'Reilly is in her 82d  
year and is considered one of the ablest  
priests of the Roman Catholic faith. He  
was up to a recent time a delegate of  
the holy see at Rome.

Work for 1,000 Men.

Louis, Ky., March 24.—The operators  
in the new canal field on Greasy  
creek announce that they will put 1,000  
miners at work April 1.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

WHICH WILL CONCERN THE PEOPLE  
OF MICHIGAN.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Law-  
makers at Lansing—General News from  
All Over the State Reported by Tele-  
graph for Our Readers.

Lansing, Mich., March 19.—The senate  
has passed a medical registration bill  
designed to shut out the graduates of  
bogus medical colleges. The bill pro-  
vides for a state board. Every physi-  
cian practicing in Michigan will have  
to pass an examination before this  
board. The nomination of Milo D. Car-  
penter, of Coldwater, to be commis-  
sioner of insurance was confirmed. The  
house, in committee of the whole, agreed  
to the Dickinson bill for the suppression  
of mob violence. A bill was passed pro-  
viding that none but property owners  
shall be eligible to serve as school offi-  
cers.

Lansing, Mich., March 20.—A joint  
resolution, which would practically do  
away with all municipal and charter  
legislation, and be as nearly a home rule  
bill as could with safety be framed, was  
defeated in the house—47 to 39. In the  
senate a bill providing that only practi-  
cing attorneys would be eligible to the  
office of judge of probate, and a bill re-  
ducing the rate upon legal notices in  
newspapers from 70 to 50 cents per folio.  
A resolution was introduced urging  
members of congress from Michigan to  
oppose the order of President Cleveland  
consolidating the pension agency of De-  
troit with Indianapolis.

Lansing, Mich., March 22.—The special  
railroad committee, which was given thirty  
days in which to make its investigation  
of charges of discrimination in  
freight rates, has exhausted the time  
without completing the work and been  
granted an extension until April 7. The  
committee has dismissed its clerk, John  
N. Foster, of Ludington, presumably  
for giving out news. The bill appropri-  
ating \$7,500 for Michigan's exhibit at  
the Nashville exposition, which  
passed the senate, was killed in the  
house. The city of Ann Arbor desires  
to construct an art gallery for the uni-  
versity and the senate has passed a bill  
permitting the city to bond itself for  
\$100,000 for that purpose.

Lansing, Mich., March 24.—The house  
passed a bill amending the truancy law,  
which now requires children between  
the ages of 7 and 16 years to attend  
school at least four months each year, so  
that on the recommendation of the of-  
ficer or superintendent of school chil-  
dren may be exempt during the last  
two years, if their labor is necessary  
for the support of the family.

DECIDED AGAINST PINGREE.

He Cannot Hold the Offices of Both Gov-  
ernor and Mayor.

Lansing, Mich., March 22.—The su-  
preme court has decided that Governor  
Pingree cannot hold two offices. The  
court in substance states that two the-  
ories are presented: First, that the  
holding of two such offices are in con-  
flict with the state constitution. Sec-  
ond, that the offices are incompatible  
under the common law. Both of these  
propositions are sustained.

A large number of decisions are quot-  
ed respecting the first theory which  
substantially agree that the holding of  
offices purely municipal would not come  
within the scope of the constitution.

Four Young Escanaba Thugs.  
Escanaba, Mich., March 24.—Four  
young hoodlums waylaid and robbed a  
lumberman named John Pouley. They  
tackled their man on the main street  
and after getting him down carried him  
into a side street and relieved him of  
\$22. Three men have been jailed and  
will be held for examination.

Two Unknown Men Drowned.

Traverse City, Mich., March 24.—Two  
unknown men were seen to break  
through the ice in the bay, off Bowers'  
harbor yesterday. Both were drowned.

State News.

The W. C. T. U. of Battle Creek,  
Mich., is in a quandary. It has re-  
ceived a bequest of money and property  
from a notorious saloon keeper who has  
just died.

Two hundred depositors in the insol-  
vent State Savings bank at White Hall,  
Mich., have appointed a committee to  
take action against President H. E.  
Staples and Cashier S. H. Lasley of the  
defunct institution.

While moving a house John Wiersma,  
a farmer near Holland, Mich., was  
crushed to death by the building fall-  
ing over. Every rib was broken.

Terence Jennings was killed at Cad-  
illac, Mich., falling under a moving  
train.

Charles Monnier, of Detroit, has just  
completed the task of writing 17,888  
words on a postal card, beating the re-  
cord by 11,000 words.

An order has been made for the sale  
of the Grand Rapids Democrat news-  
paper property, under foreclosure. The  
sale will take place April 2.

Mrs. L. N. Winnell of Dowagiac,  
Mich., committed suicide by cutting her  
throat. She was 63 years of age.

Morton A. Pelto was killed in the  
paper mill at Watervliet, Mich. He was  
caught in a shaft.

MARY THE WINDOW SMASHER.

Likely To Be Placed in One of the State  
Asylums.

Marquette, Wis., March 24.—Mary  
Sweeney, the window smasher, arrived  
in Marquette Monday night and was  
given shelter at the county jail. She  
was sent from West Bend, Wis., to Me-  
nominee, Mich., and from there was  
sent here. She was recently released  
from the Minnesota state asylum and  
then turned upon Wisconsin.

Officials here are at a loss to know  
what to do with her. Governor Scofield  
was here and his attention was called  
to the woman. He said she ought to  
be provided with a permanent home and  
said he would call the attention of  
Chairman Heg of the state board of  
control to her and see if she could not  
be placed in some asylum, providing  
she was a resident of this state.

Was Mentally Unbalanced.

West Superior, Wis., March 24.—James  
McNamara, aged 24 years, of the steel  
plant division, committed suicide by  
cutting his throat with a razor while  
shaving. McNamara had not been well  
balanced mentally for some years and  
the suggestion is that while shaving  
he inflicted a slight cut and on the im-  
pulse of the moment cut his throat from  
ear to ear, dying in a few moments.

Fayweather Will Case.

New York, March 24.—The court of  
appeals has denied the application of  
Union college for a re-argument in the  
Fayweather will case, decided about  
two months ago.

him, by permitting the Republicans to  
nominate him for mayor, believing he  
would be triumphantly re-elected.

Most of his advisers at the meeting,  
however, especially those from other  
parts of the state, insisted that it was  
his first duty to remain governor to the  
end of the term, and not to permit  
Lieutenant Governor Dunstan to suc-  
ceed him. After hours of discussion the  
chief gradually came around to this  
view. The meeting finally decided to  
recommend that the city convention  
nominate Captain Albert E. Stewart, a  
Detroit vessel owner and member of  
the legislature, to succeed Pingree as  
mayor.

Pingree Surprised the Solons.

Lansing, Mich., March 24.—Governor  
Pingree's determination to continue as  
chief executive rather than stand for  
mayor was a surprise to the members  
of the legislature, practically all of  
whom were of the opinion that he would  
resign. There is no doubt that his de-  
cision will result in putting him in bet-  
ter standing with the legislators, who  
were quite generally criticizing him  
sharply for spending so little time at the  
capital. Thus far this month he has  
spent but fifty hours all told in Lan-  
sing, and has, therefore, given the work  
little attention.

Prehistoric Hammers Found.

Decatur, Mich., March 19.—While  
blasting in a stone quarry at James-  
town, Ottawa county, the workmen  
came upon a pocket in the solid rock  
containing flint instruments unques-  
tionably wrought by human hands.  
Three of the instruments evidently had  
been used for hammers, as there are  
grooves around them by which they  
were fastened to the handles. Another  
stone implement was long and had  
thin elliptical edges. The quarry is in  
the Black river basin, which at no re-  
mote period was covered with the wa-  
ters of Lake Michigan.

Or Until They Are Pardoned.

Caro, Mich., March 22.—Howard Haw-  
ley (colored), James Lawson and  
Thomas E. Stevens, all of Detroit, were  
each sentenced to imprisonment in the  
Jackson prison for life with hard la-  
bor and solitary confinement. Lawson  
and Stevens were convicted of having  
part in the robbery of the farm house  
of James Brown. Brown was killed  
while resisting them. Hawley pleaded  
guilty John Cummings, who was charged  
with complicity in the crime, was ac-  
quitted.

For Mayor of Detroit.

Detroit, March 23.—After a brief fight  
in the Republican city convention, Cap-  
tain Albert E. Stewart was nominated  
for mayor Monday afternoon. Captain  
Stewart was selected by Governor Pin-  
gree and his advisers as Mr. Pingree's  
successor in the mayor's office, which  
was rendered vacant by a supreme  
court decision.

Saginaw River Over Its Banks.

Saginaw, Mich., March 24.—The Saginaw  
river and tributaries are over their  
banks, and a wet snow storm yesterday  
afternoon will tend to add to the volume  
of the water. The river at some points  
between here and Bay City is five miles  
wide and some farmers on low grounds  
have been forced out. Cellars in Saginaw  
have been flooded.

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Said To Be Short \$100,000.

Chicago, March 24.—David J. Sach-  
sel, the missing secretary of the Christo-  
pher Columbus Building and Loan asso-  
ciation was indicted by the grand jury  
Tuesday on the charge of embezzling  
the funds of the society. Arthur Nollan,  
the receiver of the association, re-  
ported to a meeting of the stockholders  
Tuesday that he thought the shortage  
would reach \$100,000, as a large number  
of bills began pouring into the office of  
the association as soon as he was ap-  
pointed receiver by the court. Sachsel  
is believed to be on his way to Europe.

Boys Desert the Navy.

San Diego, Cal., March 24.—Sixteen  
apprentice boys have deserted from the  
United States gunboat Adams in two  
days. The officers say that different  
tactics must be pursued in training the  
boys or wholesale desertions in every  
port will result. Tuesday evening an  
officer came ashore in a launch with a  
crew of eleven apprentices. When he  
returned to the launch all the boys were  
missing and he had to hire a boatman  
to take him to the ship.

Capital of \$10,000,000.

Trenton, N. J., March 24.—Articles of  
incorporation were Wednesday granted  
to the Composite Typebar company,  
with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000.  
The company is to manufacture  
machinery and objects used in the art  
of printing. The incorporators are John  
Carnegie of New York, Charles Kel-  
logg of New York, Ernest Marx of  
Brooklyn, George A. Cay of Brooklyn,  
and Lucien A. Brotty of Brooklyn.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine  
and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-  
ment or settling indicates a diseased con-  
dition of the kidneys. When urine stains  
linen it is positive evidence of kidney  
trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate  
or pain in the back, is also convincing  
proof that the kidneys and bladder are  
out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so  
often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-  
Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills  
every wish in relieving pain in the back,  
kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of  
the urinary passages. It corrects inability  
to hold urine and scalding pain in passing  
it, or bad effect following use of liquor,  
wine or beer, and overcomes that un-  
pleasant necessity of being compelled to  
get up many times during the night to  
urinate. The mild and extraordinary  
effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It  
stands the highest for its wonderful cures  
of the most distressing cases. If you need  
a medicine you should have the best. Sold  
by druggists; price fifty cents and one dol-  
lar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet,  
both sent free by mail, mention The Times  
and send your full post-office address to  
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The  
proprietors of this paper guarantee the  
genuineness of this offer.

Do a General Banking Business.

Draw Drafts on all parts of the world

Money to loan on real estate securities

By our European Bank Money Order

system payments are transmitted to all

houses of the receipt abroad, free of

charge, saving him the trouble and expense

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Established 1869.

Do a General Banking Business.

Draw Drafts on all parts of the world

Money to loan on real estate securities

By our European Bank Money Order

system payments are transmitted to all

houses of the receipt abroad, free of

charge, saving him the trouble and expense

of collecting a draft.

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CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$120,000.00.